



Since the enclosed was scrawled  
I've rec<sup>d</sup> the two welcome  
letters - not satisfied - I  
never dreamt of the hunting  
for more money - hints  
are unworthy of old W. Garrison  
- Zetson - I sh<sup>d</sup> <sup>never</sup> expect them  
from me - an honest  
heart speaks out - boldly  
fearlessly  
But I'm in the midst of  
packing up & home  
many things to do out of  
doors - so can only bid  
another faithful

Adieu



E. Pease



I drank tea last eve<sup>g</sup> at Mrs  
Kosts - we had a nice old or-  
-ganization chart - they inquir-  
ed with much interest - for  
thee - & desired to be very par-  
-ticularly remembered. The  
Post mentioned having lent  
thee a book - a memoir of  
Miss Catherine Lee - She wishes  
thee to keep it, if thou values  
it - but not - having heard  
how thou about it, she  
thought possibly - thou hadst  
mis laid or left it somewhere  
But - thou w<sup>d</sup> prize it - she w<sup>d</sup>  
be very glad for thee to have it  
If thou lay thy hand on Jay's  
panphlet on the people of  
Colo<sup>ra</sup> - Gibbon's statements of  
about the "Emancipator" & the  
Mr. W. Chapman's Letter to St<sup>l</sup>  
Martineau, please leave them  
with Geo. Thompson, for me.

I even command it, from every  
individual, who is now  
sailing down the smooth  
stream of popular favor,  
& basking in the sunshine  
of worldly applause,  
promise me too, that, if at  
any time, you see ought  
that I can do, to aid you -  
you will always bear in  
mind, that, in writing it  
out, you are conferring a  
pleasure on me. I then know?  
~~so~~ precisely the state of things  
here - & what we are each  
fit for - how little alas! I  
have it in my power to help,  
- but ever remember that  
little is at your service - if  
the blessing of health & life  
be continued to me.



big. that you will continue  
kindly to keep us informed of  
all that goes on among you -  
nothing, affecting the great  
Questions, of ~~the~~ Slavery, Non-  
-resistance, or "Lovelessness" can  
be devoid of interest to me.  
My friends have hitherto  
bestowed their kindness upon  
me in writing far more than  
I deserve - & yet, could they know  
how invaluable I esteem such  
~~the~~ proofs of regard, as well as  
the information transmitted,  
they w<sup>d</sup> not. I am sure, Grudge  
the sacrifice of time - Distri-  
-bute a heart full of affection  
among all the true-hearted.  
tell them, I esteem their  
friendship, infinitely be-  
-yond the good opinion of  
new organised England, could

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to W. L. Garrison

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My dear friend

I should have written  
to thee ere this, had I known  
where a letter w<sup>d</sup> find thee -  
but as I learn that it is thy  
intention to bid adieu to our  
inhospitable Land on the 4<sup>th</sup>

I must scrawl one line of  
adieu - tho' time will scarcely  
permit me to do more, than  
to express my ardent desires for the  
prosperity of the grand cause  
for which thou hast suffered so  
much, the past six months -  
to wish thee a safe return &  
happy meeting with thy beloved  
family, & a full & complete  
restoration to health & vigour.  
And, I must add one wish  
more,